

Foreign students oppose required insurance

By Gary DiSilvestro

Mandated insurance and retirement programs for two segments of the UNO community have raised complaints and charges of discrimination from a number of sources.

International students are complaining about a new policy which would force them to purchase some form of health insurance before fall enrollment.

Shekar Padath, director of the International Student Services agency, said at least eight foreign students will go on a hunger strike this fall if the administration mandates health insurance as a prerequisite for registration.

At spring registration, international students were not able to get their permits to enroll without first going to the stop enrollment desk. The administration had originally planned to force the students to prove they had some form of health and accident insurance. But officials decided to postpone such action until the fall semester to give students the time to purchase insurance.

According to the 1981-82 UNO Student Handbook, the policy requiring international students to purchase health insurance became effective July 1, 1981. The handbook says the policy applies to all international students who possess "F-1 or J-1 visas."

Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor for student development services, said plans

are to go ahead with the insurance requirement for next semester. Davis said Friday that he had not discussed the mandatory insurance yet with Claudia James, advisor to international students.

James said Sunday she thinks UNO officials will encourage international students to get insurance, but not make it mandatory. She said a check with other area universities revealed some possible "constitutional problems" with forcing one segment of the student body to purchase insurance.

"It is discrimination," said Amjad Attar, president of the International Student Organization. He said he supports the idea of foreign students buying insurance, but said he is opposed to making the purchase mandatory.

"We are trying to do this to benefit the students," said Davis. He said three or four international students a year run into problems paying medical bills.

The university recommends a particular company and policy, but Davis said students have the option of getting a comparable policy elsewhere.

Mandatory expenses have also upset at least one member of the university staff. Vivian Scott, a custodian in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC), said she has been discriminated against on the basis of age as a result of a university policy which requires all UNO faculty and staff members to participate in a retirement

Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 58

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

plan.

Scott said she was told by her supervisors that she would have to sign a consent form for a retirement fund payroll deduction or face being fired. Scott said she signed the consent with a note that said she did so "under duress."

The university retirement plan is administered by Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF). The program is in use at more than 3,000 U.S. colleges and universities.

Under the TIAA-CREF program, administrators and faculty are required to contribute a minimum of 6 percent of their gross salary with the university matching that by contributing 7 percent.

Other staff, such as Scott, must contribute 4.5 percent, while the university

contributes 5.5 percent. Scott said the deductions from her paycheck, in addition to social security and other taxes, make it difficult to support her son. She said she wants an opportunity to waive participation in the program.

Before 1979, the plan was optional for all employees. The Board of Regents then changed the university bylaws to allow the option of participating at age 30, but made it mandatory for employees to participate at age 40.

Rod Oberle, director of personnel, said no UNO employee who refused to participate in the plan has been fired. He said employees at UNL have refused and were fired.

He said the Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld a mandatory retirement plan for state employees.

Panel: freeze nuclear weapons

By Bernie L. Williamson

A nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union "would be more easy to verify than SALT I or SALT II," according to a UNO religion professor.

Russell Palmer, speaking at a panel discussion of the proposed freeze last week at UNO, said "any nuclear activity would be a violation" under the freeze, and thus more easy to detect.

Palmer also emphasized that the freeze would be bilateral. "It calls on both the U.S. and Russia to stop the arms buildup," he said.

In addition, he explained that the proposal would not make the U.S. weak militarily. "After both sides reach a certain level, who leads is irrelevant," said Palmer.

"Even if we had three times as many warheads, we couldn't do any more damage to the Russians. If we have enough to destroy Moscow 50 times over, what good does it do to destroy it 75 times?" he added.

The freeze proposal was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) March 10. The resolution calls for a complete halt to the nuclear arms race by the two superpowers, and overall stability in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The panel discussion, held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom last Wednesday, was attended by about 80 students, according to organizers of the programs.

Supporters have collected 1,100 signatures on freeze petitions at UNO and Creighton so far.

(continued on page 2)



Downstream Manhattan

Peggi Reagan

These three UNO students prepared to take the big one to Manhattan, Kan., for last Saturday's Concrete Canoe Race. From left, Janet Matlock, Randy Johnson, and Linda Jenks lug the "Freebody" behind the Engineering Building. The front of Jenks' shirt says, "Engineers Love Free Bodies." Ah, yes, the old let's-make-out-in-the concrete-canoe truck!

Indian medicine man denounces Christianity

By Steven Penn

His long oil-black hair rests in braids on his chest. High cheekbones highlight his reddish brown face, a countenance of pride.

When he speaks, his stubby fingers accompany in gesture his every word. His body language tells as much as one hears.

He speaks with conviction, though not always in his native tongue. He knows it well, but many of his people have lost touch with the old ways, something he finds saddening.

His name is Leonard Crow Dog, a Lakota Sioux Indian who has the distinction of being the spiritual leader of 89 Indian tribes and the official medicine man of the Native American Church.

Crow Dog was in Omaha last week for a number of visits with local Indians, agencies and students at UNO. Crow Dog spoke to a group of more than 50 students Thursday morning in an American Indian Literature class.

"I speak to my people in the Lakota tongue, but they don't understand," began Crow Dog. "The black man used to have a tongue, but when they brought him here, they witch him."

Lost heritage

Crow Dog said the Indian people are losing their heritage, but added: "We are not lost. We know what we teach is survival of the red man." The Indians, he said, have "a natural way of understanding."

The Native American uses his heart, soul, eyes and ears to communicate, he said. Many times the mind cannot keep pace with the heart, and when hand comes to paper to record what the mind's eye has retained, much is lost, said Crow Dog.

The Indian views his relationship to nature as a oneness, while the white man's view of nature is one of a subject-object relationship. To him a tree is just a tree.

But to the Indian, the tree is a brother, as is everything else in nature.

Crow Dog also suggested that this view is fading fast in the hearts of today's Indian. Many of the old ways, he said, are practiced by only a handful of full-blooded Indians across the nation.

Christianity

Crow Dog blamed a lot of what has happened to the Indians on Christianity. Cultural assimilation has swept many of the Indians into a different world view.

"We were totally disturbed by Jesus Christ," said Crow Dog. "Is Jesus Christ a professor? Is he a scientist? Is he a medicine man? Is he a spiritual leader? What is he?"

"When our people believe in Jesus Christ, they are totally handicapped. They forgot who they are and what they represent. Christianity is not good on Indians. It's paralyzed their minds. I believe it. I have seen it. There is something weak there. They used to have a strong faith. If you go into Indian land,

(continued on page 4)

Wednesday

A concert with imagination. Air musicians make their gestures on page 5.

What ever happened to Re Kappa Tire? Greeks mix with gelatin and whipped cream on page 9.

A taxing column from von Hoffman, an education for Jimmy Olson, and our Conservatorialist writes on education. See editorial section.

What's Red and White and black and blue all over? Football fans will be in heaven over page 11.

New P.A. system replaces cow bell

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

"The library is now closing, please clear the building. Thank you for your cooperation." These are the words heard over the new P.A. system in the library at closing time.

The new system, installed last March, replaced the hand-held cow bell which someone had to ring to alert the library patrons that the building was about to close.

According to Phil Howze, a library assistant, the new system has been successful in alerting library users at closing time, and, since its installment, no one has accidentally been locked in the library after closing. Under the old system, Campus Security had to unlock the doors many times to free those locked inside. With a P.A. system, Howze said, "the system is loud and clear."

Jay Starratt, chairperson for the circulation services department, pushed for the installment of the P.A. system because he said it can also be used for emergency purposes.

Starratt said the system was not expensive. It cost approximately \$2,000.

Eleanor Jackson, an education administration major, complained about the new system. She said, "It is annoying to hear this loud voice announcing the closing of the library." Jackson added that she prefers the cow bell.

Starratt said the P.A. system is less time-consuming and less bothersome for the employees. The speakers are located on the pillars on the main floor.

Marjorie Beck, a broadcasting major, said she probably would grow used to the system just as she did the bell. "If you asked me, I would rather have someone come to me and whisper in my ear."



Steve Penn

Freeze promoters . . . UNO and Creighton students held a press conference Friday to announce results of the week long Freeze campaign at UNO. From left to right — Peter Cardiello (Creighton), Chris Thompson (Creighton), Kris Light and Laura Loughran, both UNO students.

Panel discusses nuclear war

(continued from page 1)

The petition urges the Omaha City Council to support the freeze.

William deGraw, professor of biology at UNO, told the audience that the outlook for survivors of a nuclear exchange is bleak. He said those not killed in the initial blast and resulting fires would probably succumb to "residual radiation."

"One thing about radiation," said deGraw, "(is) you can't see it, smell it, or taste it." He added that part of the danger is that it's relatively undetectable until radiation sickness occurs.

DeGraw said there aren't enough hospitals in the U.S. to care for the radiation and burn victims of a nuclear explosion. "Most hospitals are in or near urban areas," he said, and "would most likely be destroyed or disabled" by an attack.

"In Hiroshima, 42 out of 45 hospitals were destroyed," said deGraw, adding that most doctors and nurses were killed.

He said fallout from a nuclear attack "would tear up the ozone layer," and lead to a greenhouse effect of ultraviolet light penetration. Additionally, most food

sources would be destroyed or contaminated, he said. "We might expect the entire ecosystem to collapse."

Alonzo Smith, assistant professor of black studies, said that although the cost per person of one 20-kiloton bomb (slightly larger than the one dropped on Hiroshima) is relatively cheap, Reagan administration proposals for increased defense spending "is undermining society."

Smith said that Reagan is requesting \$221 billion for military expenditures and only \$12.5 billion for social programs over the next four to five years.

"I think we need to look at what this tremendous expenditure on weapons is doing to internal security," he said.

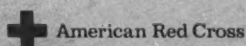
Freeze petitions have been passed in 312 town meetings, 34 city councils, 10 county councils, and seven state legislatures across the country.

If the Omaha City Council adopts the freeze, local organizers of the movement said they will attempt to persuade the legislature to do the same.

"I hope to see the freeze adopted nationally by late 1983, early 1984," said Cardiello.

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Indian leader calls for return to old ways

(continued from page 1)

all my people believe in Jesus Christ; and look where they are (on reservations)."

Code

Looking almost every spectator in the eye as he roved about the room, Crow Dog said, "Don't lie to me. Don't tell me this Christianity will save us. Don't try to put this Christianity into Indian religion. We have a code to teach our children the natural way of life."

Crow Dog referred to the Mormon Church, which he said claims "you have to be pure white to get to heaven. It is wrong. It is wrong. It is wrong."

Although the Indians' religious world view is different from American or European concepts, Crow Dog said the Indians' beliefs should be respected.

He also said there is no reason for the white and red man not to live in peace. He continually spoke of the "red man," and clarifying his references, said, "When I talk about red men, I'm not talking about your color, I'm talking about your blood."

Crow Dog said the medicine man uses the old ways of the heart and mind, attuned to nature, to perform his work.

Where the white man uses a pick and shovel to till the land, Crow Dog said the Indian uses "thunder and lightning."

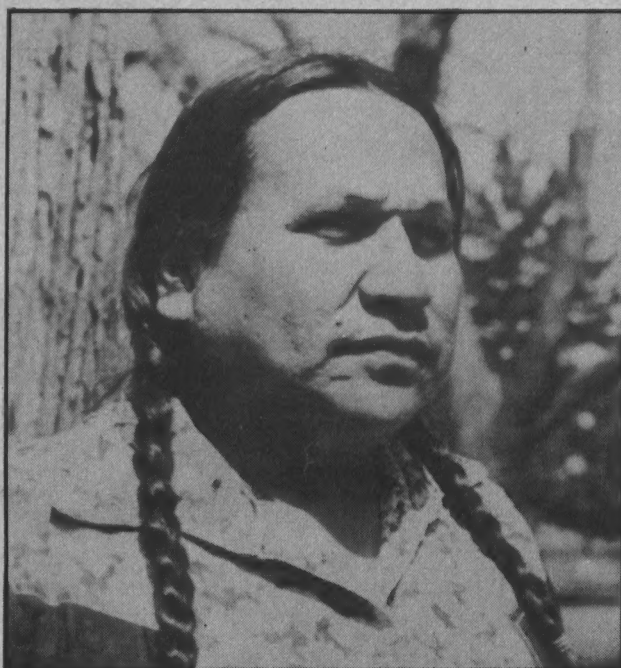
Medicine man

To illustrate his point, Crow Dog compared the Indian medicine man to a white doctor. "The medicine man is taking a natural course, but doctors do not combine understanding. He (the medicine man) studies not only one medicine, but studies all roots and how it relates to vein of the mind. This is what our old people have been saying for many years."

Crow Dog urged the white and red man to "come to the sense of the mind." Referring to New York City high-rise apartment dwellers, he said "some day they're going to come to their sense, to the vibration of the land."

Crow Dog also spoke highly of the Indian oral tradition. The Indians, lacking any formal written language, communicated mainly by oral means, sometimes using devices similar to rosaries. Crow Dog said written accounts are often distorted because they lack the feeling of the oral tradition. "Who's got the oral tradition?" he asked.

Crow Dog seemed somewhat angered by the number of "sacred" artifacts that rest in this nation's museums. "Give back the sacred things to the red man," said Crow



Steve Penn

Medicine man . . . Leonard Crow Dog.

Dog. He said the white man has no use for them.

In a plea for everyone to realize the current American Indian experience, Crow Dog asked that people read their history books with open minds.

"Someday you will be mothers and fathers with children. Don't teach them this history in archives."

Native American Church

The Native American Church was incorporated in Oklahoma in 1918. The church uses peyote buttons, the hallucinogenic part of the peyote cactus, as part of its religious ceremonies. Peyote also is an outgrowth of the Ghost Dance religion.

For many, the Ghost Dance is linked to a Christian revival movement among Indians, but Crow Dog disassociates himself, as do many of his followers, from Christianity.

The roots of the Ghost Dance date to a series of state-

ments issued by many Indians who saw themselves as messiahs. The most popular of these self-proclaimed messiahs was Wovoka, who issued his statements in 1890.

Wovoka called for the people to perform ritualistic dances designed to stir the Indians' belief in their heritage. By performing this Ghost Dance, they believed they would eventually overcome the oppression of the white man.

However, he said, "Wovoka himself never made a clear statement," which has caused a great deal of confusion about the Ghost Dance religion.

Crow Dog said he believes in the ancient heritage of the American Indian, a heritage devoid of any Christian elements.

As a means of achieving cognition of the Great Spirit, Wah'kon tah, Crow Dog is a believer in peyotism.

Peyote actually is what gave rise to the Native American Church. It existed before and survived the Ghost Dance.

Its use as a religious vehicle is based on its mind-altering properties, but it is illegal in the United States except for use by the Native American Church.

In 1960, Flagstaff, Ariz., Superior Court Judge Yale McFate issued a decision which opened the way for the legal use of peyote by American Indians.

In his statement, McFate said, "The use of peyote is essential to the existence of the peyote religion."

"We are the keepers of the Lakota medicine way," said Crow Dog. "Peyote is my teacher, the pipe is my peacemaker. It is the spirit, it is the medicine, it is the healer. It is used medically and spiritually."

Although he is disappointed that many of his people have lost touch with the old ways, Crow Dog said he is not a missionary. "We are not forcing them to go back to the old ways," he said.

Crow Dog said he just wants his people to realize they are "Indian and should be proud of it."

Crow Dog also has had his share of trouble with the white man. Arrested for assault and for activities stemming from the incidents at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973, Crow Dog spent three years in a federal prison.

Since his release, he has visited several prisons across the United States and taught an Indian religion class at UCLA.

He said his sons "probably will be like the white man, but traditional. He will pass his medicine ways on to his oldest son who will carry on the spiritual leader's Lakota teachings."

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Inhibitions shed at 'Air Musicians Festival'

By Yigal Eddie Bursztyn

Mick Jagger, Bruce Springsteen, Rick James, The Go-Go's, Sonny and Cher, Ray Charles, and 30 other big name acts will be converging upon Omaha May 9 at the Howard Street Tavern for a musical extravaganza.

"Wait a minute. There can't be any truth to this, can there?"

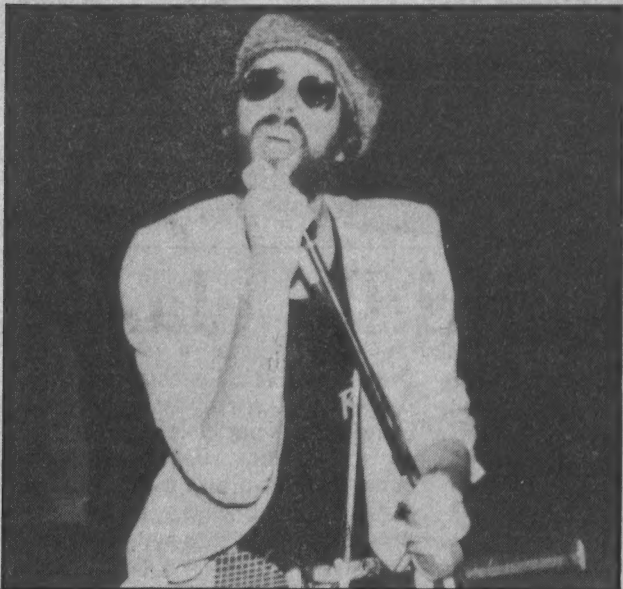
Well, no and yes.

No, the actual performers won't be there. But yes, people mimicking them, right down to costumes, gestures, and lip-syncing will be performing their routines at "The Air Musicians Festival V."

The festival is a chance for people to dress up as their favorite performers and imitate them before a live, dancing audience. The routines should "convince innocent bystanders that the actual group is performing," according to Palm Tree.

"What's a Palm Tree?"

A Palm Tree is not a what but rather a who. He is David Parsow, promoter of the festival.



Joni Rhiner

Springsteen's emulator . . . Palm Tree belts out "Prove it all Night."

He acquired the unusual nickname nine years ago when he lived in Arizona, a state that imports the tropical evergreen trees. While playing outdoor basketball one day, the "six-foot-six, lanky, bearded one" was observed by one peer to "sway in the breeze, just like the palm trees." The name has stayed with him ever since.

The upcoming "Air Musicians Festival" will be Tree's fifth in two years. He said that any individual or group of people can do an act. He recommends plenty of practice and coming up with a costume that captures the identity of the group.

Improvising

"It's an ego-satisfying experience," he said. "You get a chance to act out your wildest fantasy before a screaming, dancing audience who literally worship you, just as if you were the real thing."

Performers do not use real instruments on stage. They improvise. In past festivals, golf clubs, tennis racquets, brooms, and canes were used as guitars.



Joni Rhiner

Members of the Tubes . . . (from left) Ann Louks, Todd Wagner and Jeff Brune

Hockey sticks have been turned into saxophones. An ironing board was used as a piano, and one drum set was made out of wicker baskets, with a Mexican hat and car seats as cymbals.

Costumes are an integral part of the show. One guy dressed up in red cape and horns and portrayed Satan in the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil."

Palm Tree recalled his first inspiration for the festival. It was in 1972 while he was a freshman at the University of Colorado.

He and three of his buddies would down a few beers and go back to their "incredibly small" (anything is small for the towering Palm Tree) dorm room. They put Marvin Gaye tunes on the stereo and took turns singing along to "Let's Get it On," and "What's Going On."

Although he can't sing or play a real musical instrument, Palm Tree has an "intense passion" for music. Especially the music of Bruce Springsteen.

The Boss

In the privacy of his shower, car, and living room, Tree would pretend he was Springsteen performing in front of 20,000 hysterical fans. "It was a real emotional outpouring," he said. "It was a true, natural high that I wanted to experience before a crowd."

He also began to notice something unusual while driving around in his car. People would sing along to their radios "but the moment they spotted me looking at them, they would cringe with embarrassment," he said.

This convinced him that "everybody is a closet air musician" and just needed a little prodding to bring it out.

So he went about the task of setting up his first festival. Since he knew a lot of people around town, he figured he could count on friends to help fill the entertainment lineup. But some of his friends were skeptical about it, some accusing him of having a big head and "ego-tripping out."

"It got to be pretty bad," said one friend. "Everywhere he went, all he could talk about was the festival. He went up to complete strangers, introduced himself



Joni Rhiner

Jethro Tull . . . as performed by the "six-foot-six, lanky, bearded one."

and went into his sales pitch (which he uses on his invitations):

"Have you ever had that special dream? The dream that you . . . were a star! A singer, a dancer, a musician. And as that star, you put on such a stellar, moving performance that the audience responded with the Ultimate . . . a screaming, roaring, standing ovation."

The first festival was held about two years ago at the Howard Street Tavern. Palm Tree had only a dozen committed acts, a few "maybe" acts, and a lot of promises for spectators. Although he wouldn't admit it then, he was quite worried that the whole thing would be a failure.

That night, in front of an audience that didn't know what to expect, Palm Tree came out in shades and a "boss-like jacket" and broke into a 10-minute version of Springsteen's "Prove it All Night."

The tape of the song was played so loud that he was singing at the top of his lungs and still could not be heard. But the years of practice paid off. He never missed a word or a beat and pranced around stage just like he had seen Springsteen do five times before.

Jeff Hansen, a UNO senior majoring in history, was part of Z.Z. Top at the last festival. At first he couldn't fathom the idea of getting up in front of a large crowd of people and possibly making a fool of himself. But seeing other people doing it, Hansen figured he could muster up enough courage to at least try it.

(continued on page 10)

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Comment — Endorsements

Norman Krivosha, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, criticized Gov. Thone for reneging on a promise to grant members of the state judicial system a much-deserved raise. Thone responded with mudslinging and profanities.

The University of Nebraska presented a reasonable budget for consideration. Thone responded with legislative maneuvering and cuts.

The people of Nebraska ask for leadership from the governor. Thone responds with a lackluster performance and an administration replete with a group of political cronies which is nothing other than a clique of incompetent malcontents.

The conclusion is simple in this election year. The people of this state should utilize the opportunity to oust one of the worst governors in Nebraska history. That leaves us with three options.

Republican Stan DeBoer has done a fine job presenting the case that Thone has mismanaged the state's agricultural economy. For this reason, and others, DeBoer warrants a vote in the Republican primary. But in the long run DeBoer has not convinced us that he can offer any viable alternatives.

Democrat Bill Burrows has compiled an impressive record in the state legislature. His remarks about Omaha being left out of consideration by Thone are important to note. Thone has not only ignored Omaha; he and his administration have shunned Omaha.

Democrat **Bob Kerrey**, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is a fresh face on the Nebraska political scene. He offers something Thone cannot even imagine: sound management of Nebraska's government and resources. We think Kerrey will provide the leadership this state has been lacking for the past four years. We endorse the election of Bob Kerrey to the governor's office.

In other state offices we support the re-election bids of two state senators. Ralston Republican **Gerald Koch** is seeking another term in the nonpartisan legislature. Koch has been an outspoken advocate for education, and has been an excellent representative of the twelfth district.

Peter Hoagland is seeking re-election from Omaha's sixth district. Hoagland has been attentive to students' concerns and we endorse his candidacy.

Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha is seeking a seat on the Douglas County Board. Newell has always been an advocate for UNO and UNO students, stemming from his past service on the UNO Student Senate and the UNO Graduate Students Association.

For the MUD Board we recommend the election of **Ray Simon**. And for the Metro Tech Board of Directors, we recommend **Betty Barr** in District 3 and **Ray Powers, Jr.** in District 4. Simon and Powers are UNO students.

Gateway

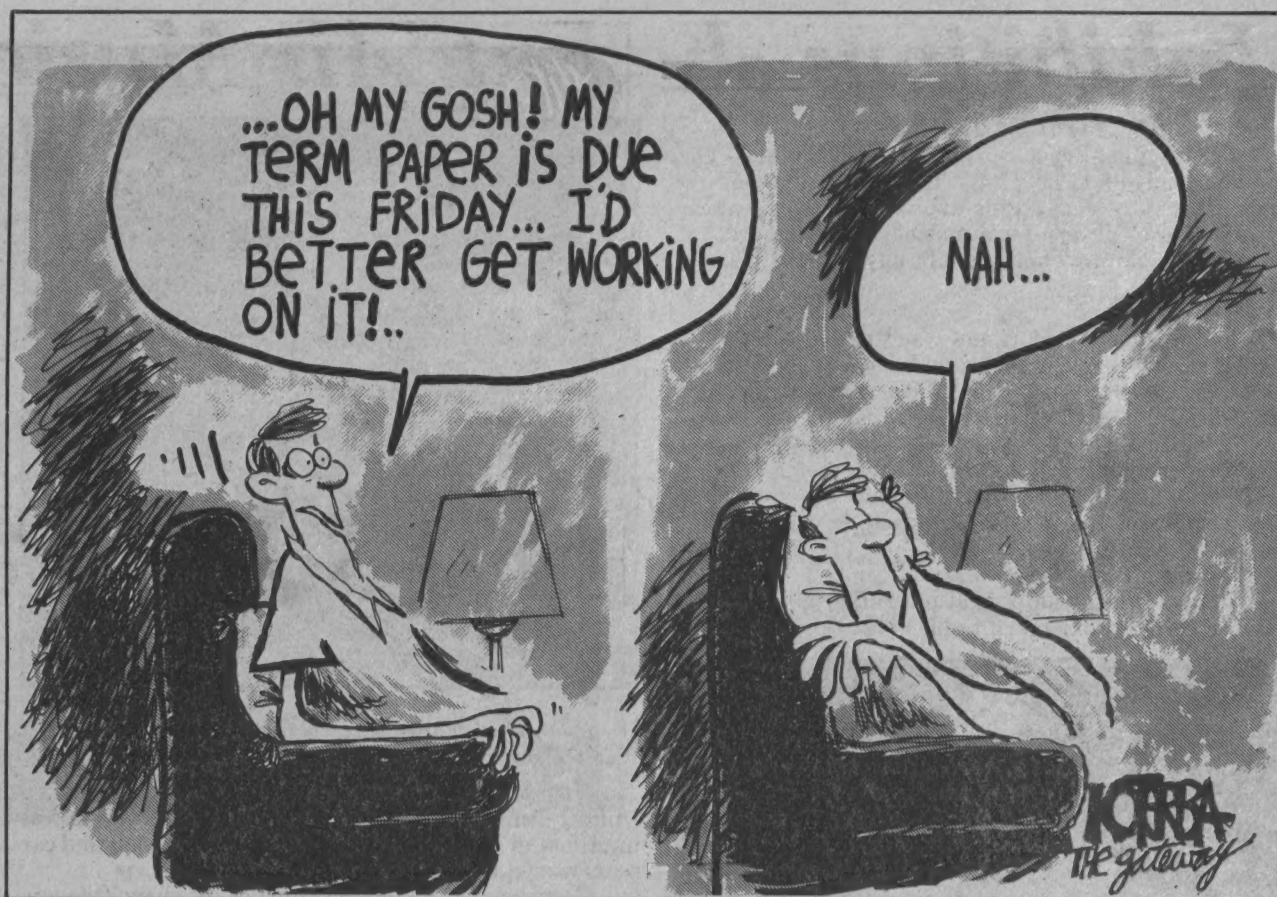
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The Gateway is published by and for the students through the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

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Loopholes cheat middle class

**Nicholas
von Hoffman**

The stun and the sting of income tax filing may have worn off enough by now so that people can bear thinking about what they've been put through by their government and by a national legislature which has added insult to injury by amending the tax code so that congressmen and senators enjoy tax-free salaries. This last has people so angry that they may not be able to concentrate on the greater rottenness of the whole income tax system.

They tell us it is a "self assessment" system, by which it is meant filling out the government's diabolically complicated tax forms. In truth, as we all know, the simple citizen-self-assessment tax system vanished years ago. Nobody but a CPA can fill out the forms without help. In the last four years the IRS has invented 46 new tax forms and made 1,093 changes in existing ones. Any hope you may have had that you could have done the job by yourself is gone to glimmers.

This year the IRS shut down its walk-in tax preparation offices, and next year it says it will not be answering the phone very often when people call to find out how to fill out the incomprehensible forms. It takes a special form of cynicism to invent a set of procedures more complex than anything ever devised by the fiendish minds of the ancient imperial Chinese bureaucracy and then refuse to answer questions about it.

The IRS says it has no choice but to cut out the services we need to comply with the IRS's own regulations. It says it is overwhelmed, and that is doubtless true, with 142 million tax returns to process this

year. The agency also has, thanks to the Reagan cutbacks, fewer people to process them.

It probably wouldn't matter if the IRS had three times the 89,000 people it does have working for it. The tax laws are all but unadministerable.

The fault lies not with the IRS, however, but with Congress, which has done this to us. There is only one reason for the Internal Revenue system's complexity and that is the swamps and thickets of exceptions, deviations, hidden provisions and wigwag clauses, lease-backs, reach-backs and recaptures, limited partnership subsections and cutie pie paragraph J's, all devised to get someone off from having to pay taxes. The reasons for the complexity is privilege.

The knowledge that one's neighbor belongs to a group that has bribed a congressman or senator into slipping a special provision into the Internal Revenue code has, after many years, percolated into the consciousness of the less sophisticated and destroyed the conviction that a good citizen has an obligation to pay taxes. Everybody is saying, why should I be the last chump in America to pay my full tax bill?

Public morale has been destroyed. You feel like a jerk if you pay your taxes, like the one gork on the block who's never been let in on

the secret. Middle class working people, whose only source of income is their pay check from which the government withholds their income tax, have also come to know they're the only ones who must pay every dime they owe and who know they owe far more dimes than they ought to because so many others don't pay their share. Is it equitable when families making \$25,000 pay 30 percent in taxes and millionaires and taxi drivers don't pay at all?

The estimates on the vastness of tax cheating are past believing. It is said by people who have credentials suggesting they may know what they're talking about, that this year the government may lose upward of \$90 billion in unpaid taxes. Ninety billion lost to the treasury through false deductions or unreported income. That would just about pay for this year's federal budget deficit.

Never fear, the money is uncollectable because the tax law is unenforceable. The tax law could be changed to end all deductions, credits or exceptions. That would be an enforceable law; because it would be enforceable, the maximum tax the richest of us would pay wouldn't exceed 15 percent, since all of us would be paying for a change.

But it won't happen until things get much, much worse. In the meantime, the 535 men and women of Congress who have immunized themselves against paying a tax on their salaries will vote money to hire more IRS auditors, snoops and detectives to harass us into paying more.

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Student Senate provides an interesting education

**By Kevin McAndrews
with Gary DiSilvestro**

"I want to be a student senator," said the wide-eyed cub reporter at the Student Senate meeting. His old hack editor had been that route. "Keep your eyes open," was the hack's response.

After a half semester of reporting the trials and tribulations of the soap opera senate, the reporter was slightly less impressed with the grandeur of senatorial nameplates. What follows are a few loose pages from his notebook.

Did you hear the one about the student senator who had an absolutely thrilling time in the nation's capital (twice)? Attend seminars, and report back to the senate — would you work when you had a chance like this to live it up? Come on, you only live once, might as well make the best of what you got, (or what they give you).

When is the senate going to send my buddy and I to live it up on student fees? I'm really anxious to visit Las Vegas. Now there's a town worth studying. What a truly "valuable" experience that could turn out to be. Oh, and report back to the senate on the probability and

statistics of the roulette and crap tables. How big business operates under the corporate structure (of the mafia), and how to live a successful life amid the glitter, glamour and stress.

One of these UNO political bosses urged his cohorts to "blow the wad" of student fee funds. One would think these peanut politicians would settle for nothing less than the best.

Not so. Art students, for example, should feel gyped. All they got was a trip to Kansas City to take pictures at the KC Art Institute. Oh such fun. I would have loved to attend. I can think of a finer place to visit however, where the art is truly exquisite. Why not the Museum de Beaux Arts in Patee. If we are going to appreciate art to its fullest educational value, we mustn't waste our time and effort. Let's think big. St. Peter's Basilica holds treasures one cannot afford to miss, that is if you wish to be a well-rounded individual.

The newest fad in Student Government (SG-UNO) is the creation of new agencies. The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) now has to deal with directors for campus radio KMAV and the Veteran Affairs Office (VAO). At

this rate, next year we can expect the formation of a new agency, the Cretin Affairs Office (CAO). Just think, the CAO would administer the CAO and report to the SG-UNO.

Infighting reached a new high this year in the Student Senate. Rumor has it a referee will soon be hired to watch for hitting below the belt, biting and kicking, and loss of quorum. Part of the quorum problem stems from senators running downstairs for Pepsi and candy. They ought to have a butler like the Board of Regents. A cheap way out would be for the senate to use those student ambassadors Dr. Hoover's always talking about.

Can you see it? A bunch of cabbage-head senators sitting around the table in a smoke-filled room, being waited on hand-and-foot by a squad of preppies in sparkling blue blazers. The regents would sit in the marble palace, green with envy.

This was a lesson the cub reporter didn't learn from a cynical editor, but rather by serving as the reviewer of the senate play. An unusual play to be sure. All too often, only the actors take themselves seriously.

Opinion

Right or privilege? Education is both

By Tom Streitz
Gateway Contributor

A popular question in the Gateway this semester has been "Is a college education a right or a privilege?" In a perfect world all things become a right. In such a utopia one has the right to work or to play, to attend school or not.

Unfortunately, we live in a less than perfect world. We live in a world where millions of people have been killed in the name of an idea or political party. A world in which people are known not as human beings, but as niggers, wops, and dagos. Remember Atilla the Hun, Hitler, Stalin, Idi Amin?

Just as leaders can be unjust, so too can the systems from which they come. A glimpse beyond our borders will suffice as proof of our blessings in the United States.

In the Soviet Union one does not have the luxury of a choice to go to school or not. If one shows intellectual capabilities, one goes on in education. If not, you are sentenced to manual labor. In most of Latin America, if your father was a doctor, you become a doctor. If your father was a peasant, you remain a peasant. In India, upward mobility comes only through reincarnation.

We in the United States have come to take a college education for granted. What your fathers and grandfathers would have given for such a chance! Enrollment in colleges is increasing at a tremendous rate. People possessing diplomas are swelling in ranks like never before.

The purpose of American higher education has never been to serve as a factory equipped with a never-ending conveyor belt producing mediocre graduates.

Let's face it, college is not for everyone. Opportunity does exist in this country — for those of us who are willing to sacrifice and to do the hard work to meet the challenge. In such a system there are no guarantees. In an imperfect world, nothing is free. Fortunate are we who have the right to choose and the privilege to attend college at such relatively little cost.



Letters

To the Editor:

Thanks. It's about time you had the guts to take a stance on some of the (possible) abuses that go on in Student Government . . . even if such stances are against me. I find it unfortunate, how-

ever, that you cannot be unbiased and go after the many, many abuses that exist in the other end of the spectrum.

Perhaps in the future you will become mature enough to see through your rose-colored political glas-

ses and go after true facts, not just those facts which you desire to see. Oh well, I guess it's too much to ask that fair journalism exist on a college level . . . or is it?

Student Sen.
Jon Karl Taute

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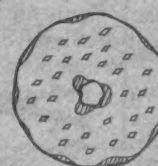
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Donut Hole



Two honor students demonstrate 'key to success'

By Rick Kalkowski

What is the key to success? Sometimes luck is involved, but according to two UNO honor students, hard work and motivation play major roles.

The two students, Joe Casaccio and Cari Oliphant, belong to a group of 150 honor students at UNO, according to Honors Program Director Rosalie Saltzman.

Casaccio, 22, has attended UNO for four years and will graduate this summer. He has a 3.88 GPA overall and a 4.0 in his major, accounting.

In addition to school, Casaccio works 16 to 20 hours a week for an accounting firm.

According to Casaccio, his job was the motivation for doing well in school. "I wanted to choose the firm I worked for," he said.

Casaccio said his high GPA opened up many job opportunities for him.

In addition, Casaccio was involved in the National Collegiate Honors Program. It gave him an opportunity to attend an "honors semester" in New York City last fall. He went to school at the United Nations and Long Island University.



Casaccio

Casaccio said he took 18 hours of classes in economics, human rights, international organization, conflict mediation, and urban folk life.

"The special semester was the greatest experience in my academic career," said Casaccio. "Working and living with people from different parts of the country was as educational as any class work." New York also provided new cultural experiences for Casaccio.

Casaccio's semester in New York cost



Oliphant

him \$2,500, including tuition, room and board. He said it was worth the cost. His next honors semester will be in Puerto Rico.

Besides the honors program, Casaccio has worked with the ambassador program at UNO.

Cari Oliphant has her sights on a different career. She is a dancer with the Omaha Ballet Company.

Oliphant, 18, is majoring in French and German and has gone to UNO for two semesters. She has a 4.0 GPA.

Although she has not been at UNO long, Oliphant has junior class standing as a result of her involvement in an early entry program. In her junior and senior years at

Papillion High School, Oliphant enrolled in classes for both high school and college credit.

Upon enrollment at UNO, she had six hours of general math, five hours of biology, 10 hours of French and 13 hours of German at the college level. She also took classes in social psychology, public speaking and dance.

Oliphant said the reason for her accelerated academic pace is her dancing career. She said she wants a college education and wants to dance while she is young.

Oliphant began taking dance lessons when she was four and, except for one year, has been dancing ever since.

She said she spends 20 to 40 hours a week dancing with the Omaha Ballet, a routine she has been doing for three seasons.

Oliphant performs in the four major productions the ballet puts on each year.

Oliphant is still unsure about her future. She said she is considering applying for a scholarship to attend the Joffrey Ballet School. Besides professional dancing, Oliphant said she is also interested in musical theater and would like to become a choreographer or possibly teach ballet.

"Dancing ballet is more of a challenge than school," said Oliphant.



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1	Honors Program	27	Part-Time Student Employment
2	Women's Resource Ctr.	28	Career Placement Svc.
3	Student Programming Organization	29	College of Business Administration
4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	30	Campus Recreation
5	Fine Arts College	31	Outdoor Venture Ctr.
6	Electronics Engineering Technology	32	University Division
7	University Library	33	College of Public Affairs and Community Services
8	Intercollegiate-Athletics	34	Foreign Languages
9	Admission Procedures	35	Air Force & ROTC
10	Urban Studies	36	College of Arts & Sciences
11	Counseling Services	37	Advanced Placement
12	Student Health Services	38	Early Entry Program
13	Career Development Center	39	Nursing & Allied Health Education at UNO
14	Visitor Parking on Campus	40	Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pre-Vet, Pharmacy, Optometry)
15	Security Services Available	41	New Start at UNO
16	Program in Educational Administration and Supervision	42	Teacher Certification
17	Orientation	43	College of Education at UNO (Undergraduate)
18	UNO-Off Campus Credit Program	44	Teacher Education
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20	Non-Credit Programs	46	United Minority Students
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23	Textiles Design or Science	49	Greek Life on Campus
24	Interior Design - Textiles Clothing & Design	50	Hearing Impairment Program
25	Fashion Design at UNO	51	Admissions to Graduate Studies
26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO	52	UNO Housing



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LOCKER REFUND:

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To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming Summer semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation, Room 100 HPER, and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.



Foaming at the mouth . . . Peggi Gomez does her best in the jello eating contest. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Jello eating highlights. Greek Week

What do you get when you mix jello, whipped cream, tacos, eggs and greased pigs together?

Nothing edible. You get five Greek Week events - Tau Kappa Epsilon jello eating, Sigma Phi Epsilon jello wrestling, Sigma Nu taco eating, Pi Kappa Phi egg toss and the Lambda Chi Alpha greased pig contest.

The 1982 Greek Week

was held last week. UNO's four sororities and eight fraternities, which include about 460 students, each planned an event during the week to compete against each other. However, several events, such as the jello wrestling, Pi Kappa Alpha weightlifting, and the Sigma Tau Gamma tug-of-war were open to all students.

Willie Munson, advisor to student organizations,

said, "The week is mainly a time for Greeks to cooperate towards one goal - planning and competing in the week's events."

He also said the event has a public relations function, "to show they (Greeks) are on campus."

Other events included the Chi Omega 500, Alpha Xi Delta hula hoop contest, Zeta Tau Alpha challenge of the sexes, Theta Chi olympics, and Sigma Kap-

pa shave-the-balloon contest.

The week closed Friday night with an awards banquet and dance at the Carter Lake Warehouse.

For the second consecutive year a sorority was awarded the top honor for fraternal excellence. Chi Omega won the Chancellor's Award.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the All-Sports cup for the second straight year.



Jim Gulizia

Buddies and champs . . . Phil Pisasale (left) and Dave Brownless of Pi Kappa Alpha win the jello eating trophy. Brownless spoon-fed Pisasale with his eyes blindfolded.

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Notice to Students With NDSL Loans

If you have received a National Direct Student Loan and are withdrawing from school or graduating in May, you need to complete an Exit Interview. This can be arranged by contacting Student Accounts-NDSL office, Eppley 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment."

Notice to Students

Effective with Fall, 1982, the minimum deposit for registration will be \$160 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less.



New Energy for MUD

Ray Simon

for M.U.D. Board

- UNO Student — Graduates May
- 15 Years, MUD Customer Service
- Married, Two Children

The UNO community has the opportunity to help elect one of its own in the May 11 primary. Ray Simon, candidate for the board of directors of Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD), the gas and water utility, offers a startling change of pace from the "business as usual" members who have traditionally filled the MUD board.

Ray's experience is typical of many UNO students. He attended UNO part-time while working full-time, raising a family, and paying a mortgage. He is scheduled to graduate May 8. Unlike most previous board candidates, he is neither affluent nor is he tied to any business interest. And, at 33, he has an age advantage of 12 to 50 years over the other candidates in the race.

Ray left his job at MUD last September after 15 years to concentrate on school. While a serviceman with MUD, he visited the homes and businesses of over 20,000 gas and water customers. He knows the needs of ratepayers from the inside. And as a homeowner, he knows the frustration customers feel facing rising utility bills.

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CONFERENCE ON TRANSARMAMENT

April 30th, from 7-10 p.m. and May 1st, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Riggs Lecture Hall, Creighton University, Omaha. Sponsored by the Metro Omaha Peace Association. Major funding provided by a grant from the Nebr. Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Registration fee of \$2.50. \$1.00 for students.

On April 30th, DR. ROGER PAJAK, National Security Advisor for Soviet and Middle East Affairs in the Office of the Sec'y of the Treasury, will outline the defense tasks of the U.S. at home and abroad. On May 1st, DR. GENE SHARP, author of *Social Power and Politican Freedom*, will discuss the nature and control of aggressive political power and the concept of "transarming" to a totally different, nonviolent, civilian-based means of national defense. He will discuss how the defense tasks of the U.S. might be fulfilled effectively while utilizing a non-military defense strategy. Other participants will be Professors Kenneth Wise, Jeanne Schuler, Eugene Donahue S.J., John Spivack, Bruce Garver and Phil Dyer, and Rev. Carol Windrum. For more information, contact Mel Beckman, Project Director, at 402-558-2085.

Les Hut-Suts: they reach for the ska

"The Hut-Suts? They're punk, aren't they?"

"What the hell's this ski music stuff?"

"I can't understand the words!"

Enter Les Hut-Suts, Omaha's hottest and finest (and only) ska band. That's SKA, not ski, and if you think live local music should consist of more than a tired bunch of '60s casualties plodding through moldy oldies, then read on.

So, what is ska music and who are these guys? Ska music is not reggae, it's not rock, and it's not jazz. I could carefully explain how it's a little like all three, but ask drummer Steve Monson to tell you how Jamaican influences met modern times in England and produced it all.

Ska is old, older than the Rolling Stones, and it is new: Top 20 charts in England have Bad Manners and Madness interspersed with Barry Manilow and Olivia Newton John.

Ska music cooks, ska music soothes, ska music makes you dance. Ska music sings about tough times, good and bad, love relationships, too much pressure, racism, and London violence.

As presented by the Hut-Suts, ska music is two saxophones, guitar, bass, drums, percussion, organ and vocals. But the history and the descriptions completely miss the point. The point becomes clear when you see and hear the Hut-Suts.

The Hut-Suts thrive on crowd reaction. First sets are typically slower and more controlled, building momentum. Front man and lead vocalist Pat Sweaney



Michael Barth

Leaping and hopping... lead singer Pat Sweaney.

works the stage and dance floor to maximum advantage, coaxing hotter and hotter solos from the guitar and

horns.

The dance floor swells and no two people seem to be doing the same thing. The crowd senses that underneath those tight, driving rhythms and expressive horns these guys are really having FUN up there.

Sax men Dan Prescher and Jent Worley offer a great study in contrasts: Dan is a master of melody and Jent is the furious one, blowing the wide-ranging and accurate machine gun.

Guitarist Rex Gray supplies flawless rhythm work and piercing, flashing solos. The subtle and tasty bass lines, a ska trademark, are kept solid by Bruce Melby.

The beat, and what a beat, is preserved by Chin on congas, etc., as he teams with Mr. Ska himself, Monson. "Tell 'em about the history," he said. No, I said, I'd rather tell them about the intensity, about the things Dan and Rex and Jent do on stage, about how damn much fun everyone has.

Are the Hut-Suts for you? Not if you're having enough fun waiting in line somewhere to hear a half-speed Beatles tune. But if you're interested in something new and different and lively, then you owe a listen to the Hut-Suts.

— Iceman Heptone

Air musicians ...

(continued from page 5)

Hansen compared it to a Halloween costume party. "If only one person is dressed up, then it's embarrassing. But if everyone is wearing costumes, then it can be a lot of fun."

Hansen said he felt a surge of energy and "this feeling of power" when he was the center of attention on stage.

"I always thought of myself as a person who didn't want to be in the spotlight," said Bendon, "but the festival provides people with an opportunity to shed their inhibitions."

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The pass is back! Reds win spring game

By Eddie Vinovskis

The UNO Mavericks played its annual spring Red-White intrasquad football game Sunday. The Red team prevailed 17-0 in a game contested under sunny skies and balmy temperatures.

The Reds consisted of the first and third teams on the depth chart, and the Whites were the second and fourth stringers.

As far as the actual outcome, the winning points were scored with only 52 seconds elapsed in the first quarter.

Forrest Roper of the Reds recovered a fumble at the 7, giving his team a golden opportunity only six seconds into the game. Despite the constant hard-hitting throughout the skirmish, there were only two fumbles all afternoon.

On first and goal from the 7, the Reds' Larry Barnett was cut down for a 5-yard loss. But on the next play senior running back Dennis Boesen took the handoff from quarterback Randy Naran and bolted over right tackle for a 12 yard touchdown. Jeff Pate added the conversion and the Reds went ahead 7-0.

Midway through the first quarter, Naran tossed the first of his four interceptions. But White quarterback Mark Sanchez immediately reciprocated on the next play by having his errant pass to the left picked off by strong safety Tim Slobodnik, who returned it 9 yards to his own 24.

Following this quick exchange of turnovers, the Red team embarked on the longest sustained drive of the day, a 75-yard march that came up empty when Barnett was thrown for a 2-yard loss by White linebacker Clark Toner on fourth and goal from the 1.

Among the highlights on this aborted drive was a 23-yard pass completion from Naran to Bob Lackovic. The senior wide receiver broke down the middle and was jolted in mid-air by a defender as he went for the ball but was able to retain his concentration and make the grab. Lackovic had a standout day, snaring a game-high 8 tosses for 111 yards.

Sports

After stifling the Whites' offense, the Reds got the ball back in excellent field position at the opposition 35 just before the end of the first quarter.

Naran was sacked for a 7-yard loss on first down. Fullback Brian Nelson then gained 12 up the middle, and on third and five, tight end Brad Victor caught a 9-yard slant-in pass to keep the drive alive.

On the next play Naran scrambled to his right and found Victor once more for a 14-yard gain down to the 7. Two plays later Lackovic made a leaping catch near the left sideline to set up a third and goal at the 1.

Boesen was submarined on the next play for no gain and on fourth down, his attempt to sweep the right side was halted for a 1-yard loss by linebacker Mark Watkins.

Despite the two successive goal line offensive failures, Coach Sandy Buda wasn't overly concerned. "We used a very basic vanilla goal line offense. Films of this game will go to our first two opponents, so we don't want to show them our regular formation," said Buda.

After taking over on its own 2, the White team hammered out a first down to the 14. Then quarterback Sanchez threw 3 consecutive incompletions, all of which were right on the money but were dropped by his receivers.

The ensuing punt was returned 15 yards by Dave Thoreson to the White 49. Naran went right to the air, drilling three straight completions covering 13, 18 and 10 yards, placing the ball down

to the 8 yard line. On the next play Naran tossed a flare pass to Brian Nelson on the left side for an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified by an offside penalty on the Reds.

The White defense stiffened, and on fourth down Jeff Pate came in to boot a 24-yard field goal to close out the first half scoring with 7:58 left in the second quarter. The Reds' margin was now up to 10-0.

The third quarter opened with both teams unable to move on initial possessions. Midway through the stanza the Reds set up shop at the White 46. Naran got a hot hand as he completed 4 of 5 passes in a march that took only 1:27 to put the final tally of the day on the board.

After completing throws for 11, 13 and 12 yards, Naran got the touchdown by flipping a pass to Barnett in the right flat. Pate's kick made it 17-0 at the 5:33 mark

and rounded out the scoring for the afternoon.

The longest gainer of the day came on the final play of the third quarter when Sanchez of the White squad hit tight end Don McKee on a deep fly pattern down the left side for a 41-yard gain.

Buda said he was generally pleased with what he saw in this final spring tune-up. Since injuries were so devastating to the Mavs last season, he said he was pleased to note there were no serious casualties today, only the normal bumps and bruises.

He also said he was particularly happy with the showing of his kicking game, a sore spot last year. Jeff Pate made the only field goal he attempted, and averaged 41 yards on 4 punts. Phil Montandon had a great day, averaging 44.5 on 11 attempts.

"This was the first real test we've been able to give our kickers this spring," said Buda. "They showed the improvement we've been looking for."

Since the offense was a disappointment last year, much attention is being given to returning it to the potency of previous years. And much of that hinges on the restoration of the passing attack which was largely set aside in the wishbone experiment of 1981.

In this regard, Buda said he saw some things in the spring game that displeased him a bit. "I wasn't happy with all the

(continued on page 12)

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NOTICE

April 30 is the last issue of the spring Gateway.
Next issue will be June 11.

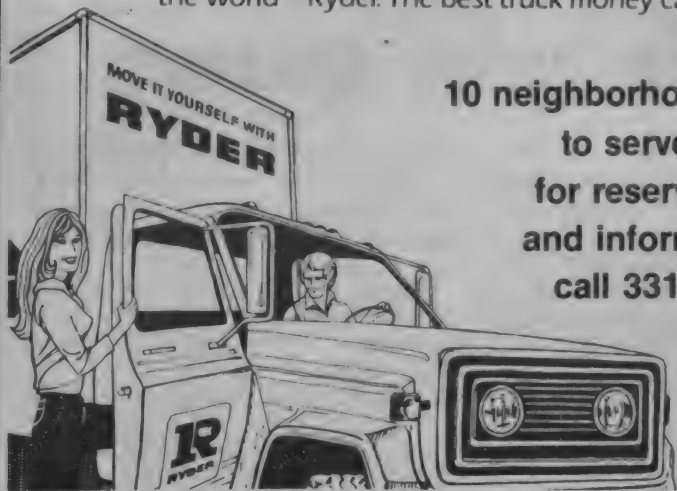
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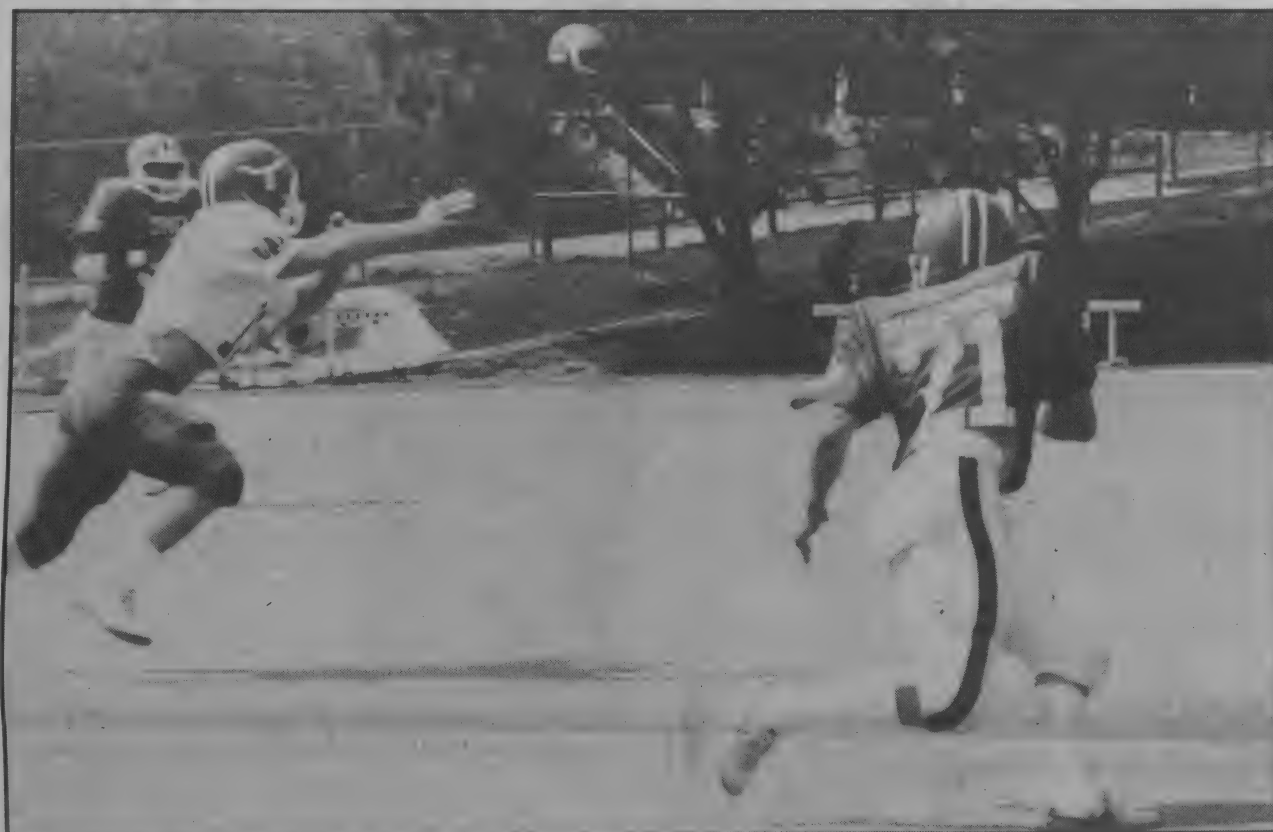
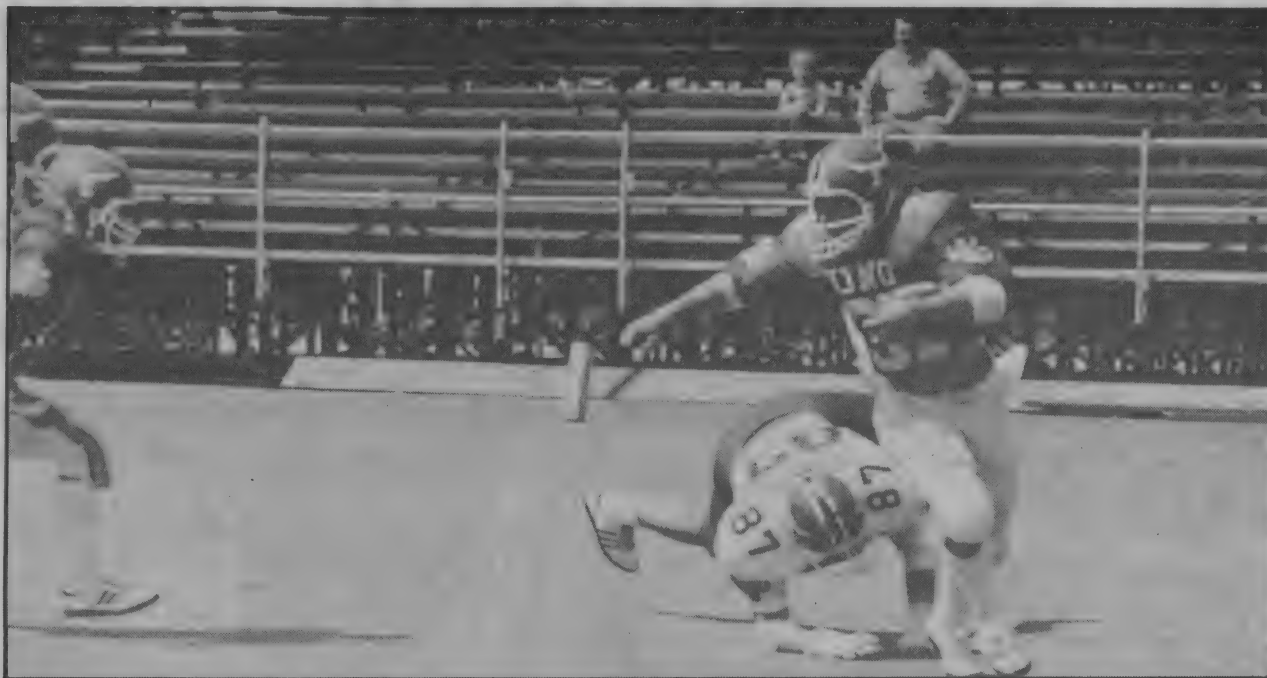
The Gateway is also looking for a Copy Editor, this position requires good English skills and approx. 10-15 hours a week. Journalism experience helpful, but not required.



Red—White game

(At right) No. 31 Dennis Boesen plays hopscotch around linebacker Ken Fuchs while the rush is on. (Below) No. 21 Bob Lackovic looks on as a White player tries to intercept his pass. (Middle left) No. 5 Larry Barnett drops a pass while his teammates get ready to pounce. (Middle right) No. 9 Greg Havelka makes a long jump for the ball while Chuck Spencer is close on his heels. (Bottom) No. 10 Don Brummer has a Red team victory tucked away even after the tackle.

Photos by
Peggi Reagan



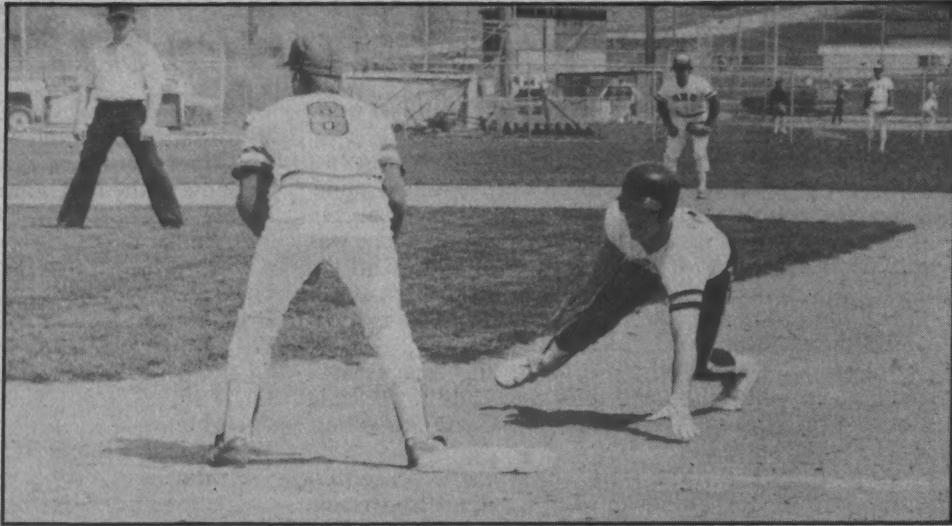
Reds win game

(continued from page 11)
interceptions (4 by Naran, 2 by Sanchez) and the numerous dropped passes," said Buda.

"We need work on having our quarterbacks facing defensive pressure in game-type situations. Since the injury to Mark McManigal left us with only two signal callers, we had to protect them more than usual."

Buda said McManigal might possibly be back for the opening game Sept. 4 against N.E. Missouri. But he added it may be more realistic to expect him back for about the third game.

Buda is optimistic about the upcoming season. "With our solid defense and an improved kicking game, we expect good things to happen, especially if our offense comes through for us."



Peggi Reagan

(Left) UNO Pitcher Mark King slams out a single. (Right) Dave Poulicek waits for the ball while Augustana's Brad Doorn dives back to first.

Poulicek sets HR record; Mavs win six

Dave Poulicek slammed four home runs during last week's three double-headers, raising his season total to 11. He broke the old UNO record of eight, set by Rich Shefte.

Poulicek hit two of his home runs during Thursday's games against Bellevue College. He drove in

five runs to lead UNO routs of 18-7 and 17-9 at Bellevue's Sports Complex.

UNO continued its winning streak Friday and Saturday as they took on Augustana in two double-headers.

Friday's nightcap found UNO in good form as

Poulicek led the Mavs to a 15-6 victory with seven RBIs. Clarke Lange contributed a home run and three RBIs, while pitcher Greg Larsen gave up only eight hits.

In Friday's opener, the Mavericks broke open a close game with a five-run explosion in the sixth

inning. Mark King raised his record to 4-3 as the Mavs claimed a 7-1 win. King was relieved by Joe Mancuso, who struck out four while picking up his second save.

UNO won Saturday's first game 7-1 behind the pitching of Barry Park. The Mavs came alive in

the bottom of the fourth when Rick Ahrens slid home on a sacrifice fly. Jeff Banghart drove in John Imig and Kirk Nelson, and later scored on a single to give the Mavs a 4-0 lead.

The Mavericks stole six (continued on page 15)

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Honors Day	1 position
University Committee on Computer Usage	2 positions
University Committee on International Programs ..	1 position
University Committee on Honors & Awards	1 position
University Library & Educational Resources	
Committee	2 positions
University Planning Committee	2 positions
University Committee on Special Educational	
Services	2 positions

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS:

Student Court	3 positions
Publication Board	2 positions
Traffic Appeals Commission	6 positions
Campus Security	1 position
The Arts & Science College Educational Committee	3 positions
The Arts & Science College Advisory Committee ..	3 positions

SENATE SEATS:

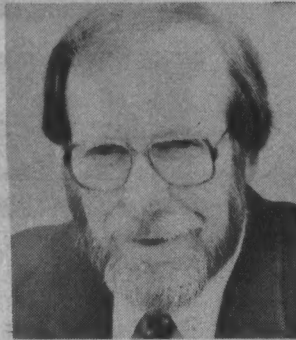
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One more time . . .

Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security
Final Copy



Yes, this will be my final "Verne's Views" column to appear in the Gateway (one can always hope for re-runs). For the past five years this column has, sometimes repeatedly, reported on parking regulations, regulation changes, parking problems, etc. It has given me and the Campus Security Department a great deal of exposure concerning what appears to be an on-going phenomenon on campus: PARKING.

I have enjoyed the past nine years for several reasons. First, it has provided me a great deal of administrative experience. Second, it has provided me an opportunity to discuss, in all types of settings, parking, and what it's all about. Third, it has afforded me the opportunity of meeting a lot of people and, maybe, given them some information which they could use to their benefit.

Make no mistake about it, this final column is one of the most difficult I have had to write. Many memories come to the surface when I reflect back upon my twelve years on the UNO campus.

If I could leave you with one thought it would be that I would wish you all the best of success in finding the solution/s to parking on campus. There is a wealth of talent available on campus which has yet to be tapped. I feel, however, that during the next few years this will become evident and changes will be made for the best. If you haven't realized it yet, I'm a dyed-in-the-wool optimist, and will always be one.

So, as I clean out my desk, and prepare for new challenges, I say "THANK YOU" to all of you for your support, encouragement, and patience over the past years. In addition, a special thanks to the following:

1. Campus Security Department — without your trust and loyalty our accomplishments would not have been realized.
2. University Planning Committee — you'll have to change the name on my "rubber stamp". Oops! I didn't want that to leak out. Oh well! It really didn't get used that much anyway. Thanks, a whole bunch, for your patience in listening to endless discussions about parking.
3. The Gateway Staff — I still owe you for those last couple of articles (the nice ones) about Security. I'll send you the money before I go. Seriously, for the past several years your Advertising Manager, Nancy Ferrara, has done a top-notch job. I appreciate her help, and yours, in reporting on parking and security problems. I think you're doing a great job.
4. The Lunch-Bunch — don't forget to eat all your "veggies". I really will miss our noontime sessions.
5. Campus Security Advisory Committee — although it has been relatively quiet these past few years, nevertheless, you have given us the support when needed. Thanks.
6. Warren Francke — it has been a pleasure, believe me.
7. Early Morning Coffee Klatsch — keep up the good work. Thanks for letting me wake up with you.
8. To all the students who wrote term papers or gave speeches on parking — I hope you all got A's.

Best wishes and thanks again, to all of you.

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Softball team takes three of four

The Lady Mavs won three out of four games last week against Creighton and Wayne State.

The Creighton games were split, primarily due to a controversial decision by the umpire in the second game.

Creighton won the second game 2-0. The controversy developed when Lady Jay Missy Carson thought she was called out at second base. Carson started to walk off the field, but Creighton coach Mary Higgins shouted at her to run to third. She dived for the base and just made it under the throw.

Although UNO coach Chris Miner argued against it, the umpires called it a legal steal, and Lady Jay Brenda Sather drove in both Carson and teammate Mary Yori with a single to center.

The Lady Mavs had a better time of it in the first game when Jenny Pullen pitched a one-hitter. Brenda Zimmerman singled home Rita Sommer in the top of the fifth for the only run of the game.

Pullen again pulled the Lady Mavs through on Friday against Wayne State as UNO swept the double-header 2-1 and 4-3.

Pullen singled and scored on an error in the fifth inning of the opener. Karol Ulmer did the same in the first inning.

Liz Mannix went three for four with a triple in the second game. Patti Eldridge singled and scored on an error.

Pullen saved the game when she relieved Jody Sanders on the mound with runners on second and third.

The Lady Mavs' record jumped to 17-10. They will compete in the NCC championships in Sioux Falls, S.D., Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday:

UNO	000 010 0 - 1 4 0
Creighton	000 000 0 - 0 1 1
W - Pullen, L - Hesse.		

Creighton 2, UNO 0

UNO	000 000 0 - 0 2 1
Creighton	000 002 X - 2 6 1
W - Letts, L - Sanders.		

Friday:

UNO 2, Wayne State 1

UNO	100 010 0 - 2 3 5
WSC	010 000 0 - 1 6 6
W - Pullen, L - Stella.		

UNO 4, Wayne State 3

UNO	200 011 0 - 4 7 3
WSC	100 020 0 - 3 10 4
W - Sanders, L - Owen, 3B - UNO, Mannix.		

Lady Mav Exhibition

Sunday the news came out: the used-to-bes aren't as hot as the Lady Mavs are. In the Lady Mav vs. the Lady

(continued on page 15)



Pegri Reagan

Jumpy?

Well, don't be. The results of this weekend's Drake Invitational will be in Friday's paper. This is the women's track star, Regina Dale, breaking her record in the long jump at 19-9 in the UNO invitational April 17.

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Lady Mavs ...

Mavs sweep doubleheaders

(continued from page 14)

Mav alumni exhibition, the current Lady Mavs took the lead in the bottom of the second inning and kept it throughout to win 3-1.

The first run came in the first inning when UNO's Brenda Kruse came in on Rita Sommer's sacrifice fly.

Jenny Pullen's hard, over-the-plate pitches quickly put the alumni out and the Mav magic continued in the bottom of the second.

Brenda Zimmerman scored on a sacrifice fly, this one from Jackie Beedle. Then Pullen headed home on Kruse's single.

The only run for the alumni came in the fourth inning when UNO's pitcher Debbie Zagurski walked four alumni players. Scoring was Carla Fitzpatrick, who pitched for the Lady Mavs from 1976-79.

Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics at UNO, coached the alumni team. Claussen was head coach of the Lady Mavs from 1969-77, recording a 98-57 career record. Her team won one national title and finished third in 1970 and 1976.

(continued from page 13)

bases, which led to five runs, in a 11-2 second-game victory. Poulicek hit his 10th and 11th home runs of the season in the second and fifth innings, both times scoring King ahead of him.

Pitcher Glen Schuetze evened his record at 2-2.

UNO now has hit 35 homers this season, breaking the school record of 33 set last year. The Mavericks' record currently stands at 19-13 for the season, and 11-1 in the NCC.

The Mavs' next game is Friday in Mankato, Minn., when they take on Mankato St. at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday:

UNO 18, Bellevue 7
UNO025 502 4 - 18 16 4
Bellevue001 121 2 - 7 7 7
W-Mohr, L-Foral, 2B-UNO, Banghart, King, Dineen, Bellevue, Brezina, Citta, Fahrer, 3B-UNO, Gonzalez, Dineen, HR-UNO, Nelson.

UNO 17, Bellevue 9
UNO350 045 0 - 17 12 2
Bellevue033 002 1 - 9 11 4
W-Holmberg, L-Yates, 2B-UNO, Nelson, Stambaugh, 3B-UNO, Taylor, HR-UNO, Poulicek, Swoboda.

Friday:

UNO 7, Augustana 1
Augustana100 000 0 - 1 4 3
UNO101 005 x - 7 10 1
W-King, L-Mikkelsen, 2B-UNO, Stambaugh, Aug, Hughes, 3B-UNO, Poulicek.

UNO 15, Augustana 6
Augustana100 113 0 - 6 8 4
UNO400 470 x - 15 10 1
W-Larsen, L-Hahn, 2B-UNO, Poulicek 2, Aug, Hughes, Gordon, Doorn, 3B-Aug, Gordon, HR-UNO, Lange.

Saturday:

UNO 7, Augustana 1
Augustana000 001 0 - 1 7 3
UNO000 412 x - 7 10 1
W-Park, L-Payne, 2B-UNO, Banghart, Poulicek, Aug, Hughes, Mikkelsen.

UNO 11, Augustana 2
Augustana002 000 0 - 2 4 5
UNO531 020 x - 11 11 3
W-Schuetze, L-Gordon, HR-UNO, Poulicek 2, Aug, Swier.

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FRIENDS OF BILL W. ARE meeting Wednesdays at noon on the third floor of MBSC. Brown-baggers welcome. More information? John B. X3498.

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